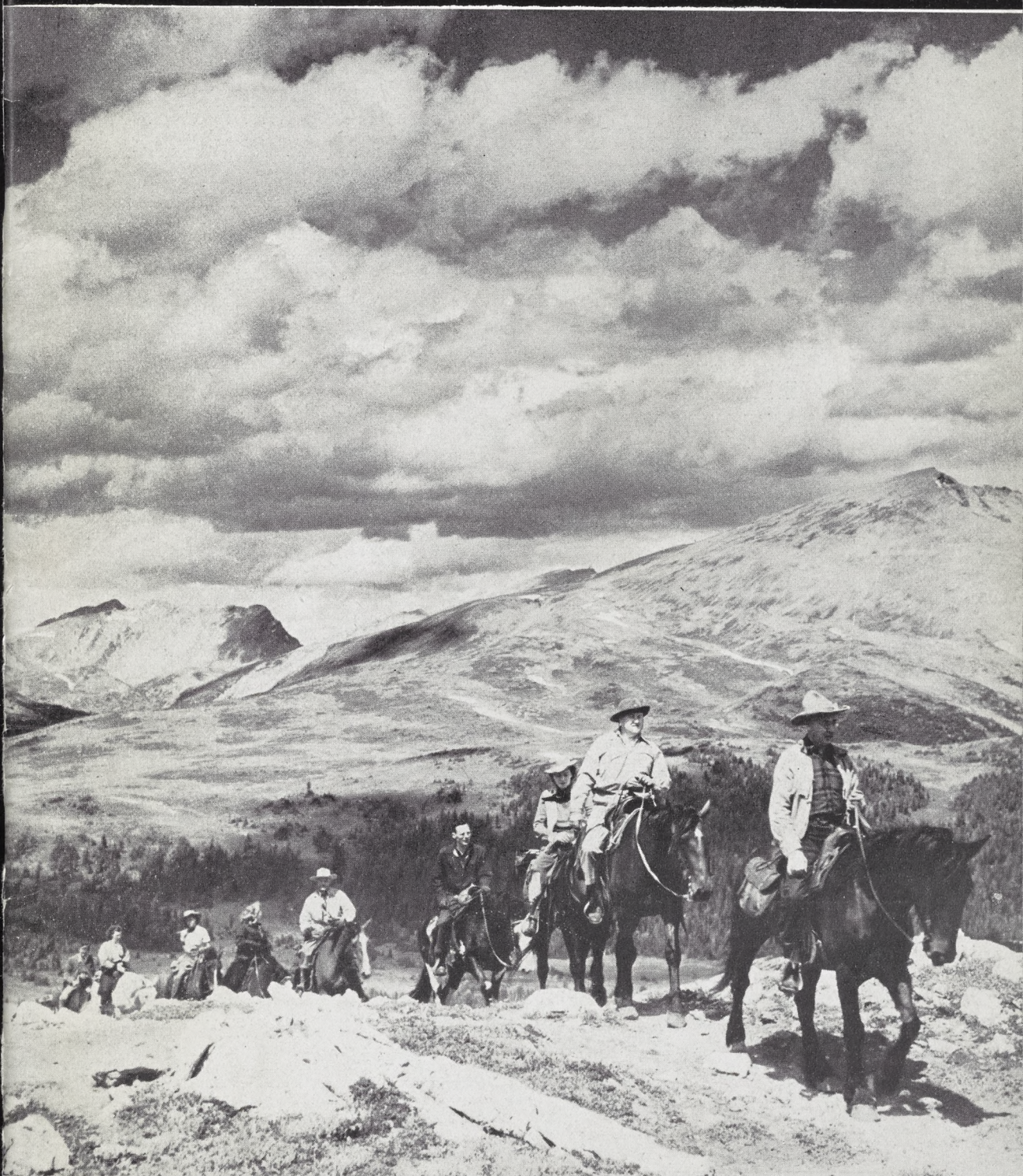


Trail RIDERS

OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



PERSONNEL ON THE RIDES OF 1948

First Ride

Bath, Harvey	Pickering, Ont.
Blakney, John	Verona, N.J.
Blakney, Peter	Verona, N.J.
Boyd, Miss Marion I.	Vancouver, B.C.
Brusset, J. A.	Montreal, Que.
Brusset, Mrs. J. A.	Montreal, Que.
Brusset, Miss Michel	Montreal, Que.
Brusset, Miss Annick	Montreal, Que.
Douglas, Charles	Calgary, Alta.
Douglas, Mrs. Charles	Calgary, Alta.
Gillman, Miss Donna	Vancouver B.C.
Gourlay, M. G.	Drumheller, Alta.
Gourlay, Mrs. M. G.	Drumheller, Alta.
Hansen, Louis M.	St. Paul, Minn.
Hansen, Mrs. Louis M.	St. Paul, Minn.
Herringer, Miss Tish	Calgary, Alta.
Hunt, Miss Mabel	Calgary, Alta.
Jenkins, Miss M. E.	Winnipeg, Man.
Joyce, Miss Betty	Calgary, Alta.
Knight, Miss Tillie	Banff, Alta.
Lawson-Burns, Miss Jean	Derby, Eng.
Leveque, Mrs. E.	Vancouver, B.C.
Lutz, Miss Helen M.	Dorchester, Mass.
Mather, Ralph J.	St. Paul, Minn.
Mason, H. L.	Ames, Iowa
McNicol, A. D.	Port Alberni, B.C.
Nichols, Graham	Montreal, Que.
O'Brien, Mrs. George	Vancouver, B.C.
O'Brien, George Jr.	Vancouver, B.C.
Oborne, Dr. H. G.	Calgary, Alta.
Prowd, Miss Barry	Los Angeles, Calif.
Prowd, Miss Pat	Vancouver, B.C.
Richards, Clarence	Calgary, Alta.
Round, F. W. E.	Banff, Alta.
Secord, Miss Isobel	Edmonton, Alta.
Stewart, Miss Jean	Fort William, Ont.
Tranford, Miss Ann	Chelsea, Mass.
Van Deusen, Miss E.	Staten Island, N.Y.
Wild, Roland	Vancouver, B.C.
Wild, Susan	Vancouver, B.C.
Williams, A. S.	Vancouver, B.C.
Williams, T. O.	Walla Walla, Wash.
Williams, Mrs. T. O.	Walla Walla, Wash.
Wilson, Miss Betty	Edmonton, Alta.
Wilson, Bill	Edmonton, Alta.
Wilcox, Miss Jean	Calgary, Alta.
Wischmeyer, Miss Helen	Pittsburg, Penn.
Wyman, Miss Jean	Calgary, Alta.
Wyness, Miss Enid	Vancouver, B.C.
Zellmer, Miss Carol	Milwaukee, Wis.

Second Ride

Abbot, Miss Ruth	Swarthmore, Pa.
Allan, Miss J. Lindsay	Toronto, Ont.

Baer, Miss Eva	St. Louis, Mo.
Baer, Miss Edith	St. Louis, Mo.
Baer, Mrs. Harold M.	St. Louis, Mo.
Baer, Miss Jean	St. Louis, Mo.
Baptie, Miss Dora	Calgary, Alta.
Bath, Harvey	Pickering, Ont.
Benakis, M. A.	New York, N.Y.
Bell, Mrs. G. M.	Calgary, Alta.
Carlyle, Miss Gertrude	Calgary, Alta.
Casson, Miss Mary E.	Toronto, Ont.
Clarke, Miss Muriel	Calgary, Alta.
Coubrough, Miss R. A.	Winnipeg, Man.
Cromwell, Miss Camilla	New York, N.Y.
Cromwell, Mrs. Eaton	New York, N.Y.
Cromwell, Eaton	New York, N.Y.
Davidson, Miss Jean M.	Edmonton, Alta.
Diversity, Marshall H.	Woodbury, N.J.
Duffin, Dr. J. D.	Calgary, Alta.
Dunn, Chas.	Regina, Sask.
Evans, Miss Jessie	Calgary, Alta.
Ewens, Miss E.	Saskatoon, Sask.
Fuerst, Mrs. W. A.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Gleason, Miss Gertrude	Calgary, Alta.
Hoffmeyer, Keith	Indianapolis, Ind.
Hoyt, Harry C.	Bemidji, Minn.
Hoyt, Mrs. Harry C.	Bemidji, Minn.
Hunt, Mrs. Audrey	Calgary, Alta.
Jaye, Walter	Calgary, Alta.
Jones, Mrs. E.	Toronto, Ont.
Knight, Miss Ethel	Banff, Alta.
Logan, A. J.	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Logan, David	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Loranger, Miss Diane	Calgary, Alta.
Martin, David J.	Vancouver, B.C.
Manteufel, Miss L.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Martin, Miss Millicent	Winnipeg, Man.
Morris, Miss Margaret	Calgary, Alta.
Murray, Mrs. Douglas	Armstrong, B.C.
Netherway, Miss Mae	Detroit, Mich.
Nichols, Graham	Montreal, Que.
O'Brien, Mrs. Geo. W.	Vancouver, B.C.
O'Brien, George Jr.	Vancouver, B.C.
Oliver, Mrs. David	New York, N.Y.
Rea, Dr. George	Saskatoon, Sask.
Richards, Clarence	Calgary, Alta.
Round, F. W. E.	Banff, Alta.
Sebrell, Dr. L. B.	Akron, Ohio
Spalding, Miss Kay	Calgary, Alta.
Stirling, Miss Jean	Toronto, Ont.
Stewart, Miss Jean	Fort William, Ont.
Thayer, Miss Ann	Boston, Mass.
Williams, A. S.	Vancouver, B.C.
Williams, Miss Joan	Princeton, N.J.
Williams, Miss Anne	Princeton, N.J.
Wild, Miss Susan	Vancouver, B.C.
Wolfenden, Mrs. L. C.	Toronto, Ont.
Zapfe, Miss Erna	Green Bay, Wis.

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Twelve-Day Ride

Boynton, Mrs. Richard W.	Buffalo, N.Y.
Clinnin, Mrs. W. M.	Oak Park, Ill.
Gage, Miss Margaret	Vancouver, B.C.
Hansen, Miss Vera	Stettler, Alta.
Jones, Miss Rilla	Calgary, Alta.
Patton, Miss Barbara	Dallas, Texas
Pearson, Miss Yvonne R.	Vancouver, B.C.
Pearson, Miss Jean E.	Vancouver, B.C.
Price, Harold W.	Calgary, Alta.
Ramsay, Miss Helen	Edmonton, Alta.
Riley, Mrs. P. M.	Calgary, Alta.
Riley, Miss Pat	Calgary, Alta.
Smith, C. M. "Jock"	Vancouver, B.C.
Tees, Mrs. Gertrude	Vancouver, B.C.

A Tribute and an Exhortation



Ralph J. Mather

WE MISSED THE FOUNDER

The absence from the rides this year of our founder and honorary president, John Murray Gibbon, was a source of keen regret to all who attended the 1948 camp.

Although he made the journey from Montreal to Banff with the intention of participating in one of the five-day rides, his health suffered a set-back to the extent that his doctor advised him to forego the rigors of the trail for that season.

It marked the second time in 25 years that Mr. Gibbon had been absent from an annual trail ride. Since the organization was founded in 1923, he had missed but one ride up to the present year, this too being by reason of ill health.

During his stay in Banff, however, Mr. Gibbon renewed acquaintances with many of his trail riding confreres and composed several new parodies for our nightly sing-songs.

Mr. Gibbon also made a surprise appearance at the Healy Creek pow-wow following the first five-day ride. In the course of the program he reviewed the growth and objectives of the Trail Ride organization in an entertaining address.

We are pleased to report that since his return to Montreal, Mr. Gibbon has recovered his good health and is planning to be with us next summer on one of the five-day rides.

President-Elect Lauds Record of Organization

GREETINGS to all Trail Riders, old and new.

Wish this message could be given to each and all of you personally around a trail ride campfire. However, as this is not possible at the present time I am substituting the pages of the Trail Ride Bulletin for the campfire scene. My wishes through this medium are none the less sincere.

It is indeed an honor to be selected as president of so distinguished an organization as the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. I know of no riding organization anywhere which can equal our record of having recently completed its 25th annual ride. For this success we attribute the lion's share of credit to genial, capable John Murray Gibbon and others who have devoted so much time and effort to the organization throughout the years.

Now may I ask each of you to contact the officers or leaders of riding groups in your home or adjacent areas, tell them of the beauties of these mountains — the glaciers, waterfalls, mountain meadows, lakes and streams, virgin timber and wild flowers. Tell them how we ride the trails free from city cares, of the healthful life we lead, the colorful cavalcade we form as we're "on the march."

The Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies is a non-profit organization. No one should miss it. Yet too many have never heard about it. Anyone accustomed to riding occasionally at home would thoroughly enjoy this grand event. Won't you kindly send me the names, addresses and background of riders whom you consider good prospects for membership.

So in anticipation of another high mark in the history of trail riding in the Canadian Rockies, with its many friendships and delights of the trail, I am

Sincerely yours,

RALPH J. MATHER

president

● *Our president's address is as follows: Ralph J. Mather, 343 Minnesota Street, St. Paul 1, Minnesota, U.S.A.*

"BEST YET" MANY AGREE

A Great Ride in Retrospect

HOWDY Folks! Come gather 'round my teepee fire (or light one in your fireplace with a smudge to give it atmosphere) and we'll get aboard that old memory train — destination: Trail Ride days of 1948.

We all remember that sunny morning of July 16 with approximately 60 dude riders assembled at the corral near Sunshine Lodge. Some, we recall, were happily renewing old acquaintances, others were making the acquaintance of new comers, while still others were trying to gain the goodwill of their horses before the cavalcade got under way.

When President Doc Price gave the "All up!" signal everyone was raring to go. We were a colorful sight as we filed out of the corral and headed for the open trail. Even the horses seemed happy that trail ride days were here again.

The Sunshine Valley trail was a superb introduction to the five days of riding that lay ahead. Winding like an endless ribbon up and over the miles of open alpine meadow, the trail treated us to an ever-changing series of panoramic thrills. Camera fans were in their glory as their lenses captured

prospect after prospect for the Townsend Trophy.

And so we travelled — past the flats below Brewster Rock, past beautiful Rock Isle Lake and other high spots in rides of other years. There was something awe-inspiring about the majestic wall of Citadel Mountain that formed our immediate backdrop for the several scenic miles leading to the summit of Citadel Pass.

Here we had a glorious view of the great valley below. As our horses picked their way down the steep incline we got our first real taste of trail riding thrills. We marvelled at times at the skill of our horses in negotiating the cork-screw trails on what at times appeared to be an almost vertical wall.

On the descending trail we dropped from an altitude of approximately 9,000 feet to the 5,500-ft level. Then from the base of the Pass we followed a trail through pungent evergreens which contrasted strangely with the miles of open country we had traversed a little earlier. We also had our first taste of fording a mountain stream and consequent splashing about the knees!

Another short ride, and we were out of the woods. But nobody cared much about the



(F. W. E. Round)

Ex-President Harold W. Price gives a few pointers to (l. to r.) Miss Barry Prowd, Mrs. P. C. Tees, Miss Susan Wild, Mrs. Geo. O'Brien and C. M. "Jock" Smith



(David J. Martin)

Ian's patent alarm clock

trail by that time. Reason: We had reached camp and could already inhale the aroma of our first trail ride dinner.

It did not take the gang long to find their teepees and head for the cookhouse. Nor did it take long to find that Eva and Alvin had excelled themselves in the fine art of cookhouse technique. Right here, let us pause to hand great big orchids to this efficient duo! And that's in large print.

After supper, attracted by the crackling flames of a king-size campfire, the "tuning-up" chords and discords of accordionist Clarence Richards and organist Graham Nichols, and the "Come on everybody" of emcee Jean Stewart, we took our places 'round the fire for the nightly singsong.

Something new had been added this year. Our little open air amphitheatre, consisting of great logs arranged around the campfire, was partially enclosed by the sides of the big Sundance tent which houses our annual grand pow-wows in Banff. As a result we were not bothered by the none-too-balmy night winds and the atmosphere was further enhanced by campfire shadows on the canvas walls.

Here we had a chance to introduce ourselves and present new riders to the organization. From these casual introductions were to spring many friendships that would endure after many trail rides had come and gone. Trail Ride songs, many with the famous Murray Gibbon Lyrics, were sung with typical campfire gusto as the musicians gave with everything they had.

As cups of steaming hot chocolate made the rounds we listened to addresses by the "execs", sang more request numbers, and heard about the next day's itinerary from Jack Brewster.

Then later, as our eye lids began to flicker with the dying flames of the campfire, we looked in the direction of our teepees, many of whose canvas walls were already luminous with the glow of teepee fires inside. One by one we left the campfire scene to enjoy a night of dreamless sleep



(F. W. E. Round)

Georgia goes domestic

in the cozy confines of a sleeping bag stretched out on pungent boughs of evergreen.

We woke next morning to the tinkle of bells, the shouts of herders and the thumping of hooves as our mounts were being rounded up for the day's job. The real awakening, however, came when Ian Mackie came around banging his dishpan. We must congratulate Ian for handling a most thankless job with a fine finesse and a thoroughness which had us all up on time for the first time in years.

Crawling out of our teepees and blinking in the blue (or gray) of the early morning sky, we wended our way to the cook-tent, filled our metal basins with steaming water from the boilers and headed for the wash-basins. Here we shaved, rubbed and scrubbed with telling effect as we gazed into improvised metal mirrors donated by Bill Round from his photo equipment.

FOR THE RECORD

● Trail Riders who read the fine print on the latter pages of the Bulletin will observe that the membership list has undergone its annual revision.

In the event that any name has been inadvertently omitted from the membership list or placed in the wrong mileage category it would be appreciated if that member would notify the secretary-treasurer as soon as possible.

This also applies to any names that might be misspelled or show the wrong address.

In this way our records will be kept strictly up-to-date and everyone, including the secretary-treasurer, will be happy.

"Come and get it" shouted Alvin and Eva, and you can bet we did. Few of us could name a ride where grub tasted better. For prunes and/or fruit juice we helped ourselves from the dining marquee after which we queued up for hot cereal, bacon and eggs, and those irresistible flapjacks. And why is it that coffee tastes so darn good in those metal cups — and no caffeine nerves to spoil the fun?

On this day our itinerary took us over territory seldom if ever explored by the Trail Riders. The route followed the course of the Simpson River, a trail that gave us fresh cause to marvel at the prowess of our steeds. Even fallen timbers failed to daunt the noble animals and the ride progressed smoothly and without incident.

For a while we followed the trail behind imposing Quartz Mountain where we obtained an excellent view of the broad face of Monarch. Then lunch on the trail and another memorable ride back to camp.

The big event — the ride to Mount Assiniboine — was scheduled for Sunday. The day dawned in real Alberta style (even though partly in British Columbia) and we got off to an early start. With the snow-draped peak of the 11,870-foot monarch on our immediate horizon we set off via Golden Valley and through the spectacular Valley of the Rocks.

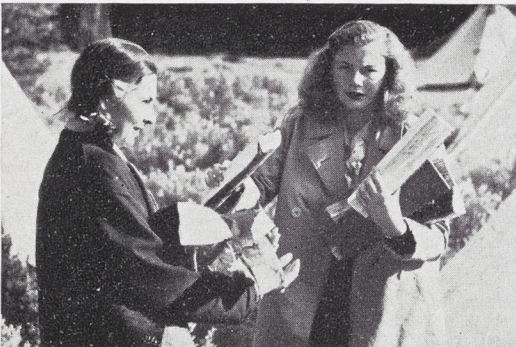
For diversity of scenery this was the most interesting day of all. Plodding our way through the barren Valley of the Rocks we had the feeling that we were really "out of this world." Camera fans were again in their glory while those lacking photographic equipment imprinted the scenic highspots equally indelibly in their memories.

As each succeeding mile brought us closer to our Mount Assiniboine objective, all were eagerly scanning the immediate prospect at every rise and turn on the trail. Then suddenly it appeared at close range. Amid murmurs of admiration and enthusiastic "Oohs and Aahs" our eyes beheld the giant cone in all its glory rising majestically above Magog Lake.

Before long we were assembled around the improvised "cookhouse" downing cups of aromatic camp coffee and munching sandwiches. At the same time we were doing our best to digest the scenic blue plate special served up by Mount Assiniboine which assumed new moods with every change of light.

All in all it was a day to remember. Not only was it a terrific mileage builder-upper

GLAMOR AND HI-JINKS ON THE TRAIL



(F. W. E. Round)

Teepee fires will crackle merrily for these fair trail riders who obviously believe in keeping their woodpile up to strength



(Eaton Cromwell)

It's hard to say just what is going on here but according to the picture's caption Keith and David are "playing gopher"

but also it marked the parting of the ways for the regular five-day riders and those intrepid few embarked on the Twelve-Day ride. Some of us were wishing we could go along for the remaining nine days. Then our thoughts travelled back to our peaceful campsite on Police Meadows, the cooktent and evening chow, and the singsong and entertainment scheduled for that evening. So "home" we rode with happiness in our hearts.

On Monday the weatherman turned on the waterworks and most of us declared it a layover day. A few of the diehards, however, went riding despite the threatening gray skies and apparently with no ill effects. The rest of us lolled around in camp and spent the day planning skits and reviewing script for the evening's "Stunt Night."

We might add here that Stunt Night was a tremendous success from start to finish. Each teepee contributed an act in a weird and wonderful assortment of vaudeville ranging from Mr. B. Spinner, of educated bullet fame to the sad legend of Hiawatha and her lover Minehahah.

Everyone turned in a superb performance and the audience responded with terrific bursts of applause. Many confessed they had seen "far worse vaudeville" on the stage back home.

Our last day in the saddle took us back to Sunshine over much the same route we had followed on the outbound journey. However, to most of us it seemed a brand new trail as we rode into scenery that previously had been at our backs. Fellow riders who were strangers five short days ago now seemed like old friends, another factor that made the return journey doubly enjoyable.

According to many, it was one of our most successful rides in many a year. The weather with minor exceptions played into our hands. The gang was oft described as "among the best yet" and all joined in with the fun in grand style. We were sorry to see them go.

TRAIL RIDE PERSONALITIES . . .



Top to Bottom

(1) "Who wants a cookie?" asks co-operative comrade as he makes rounds with trail ride "cookie jar" at campfire. Of course they all do.

(2) Two past-presidents caught in the glare of photo flash bulbs. They are Dr. George W. Rea and Marshall H. Diverty.

(3) Smokey Patton and Mrs. P. C. "Gertrude" Tees exchange that oscar again.

(4) Campfire foursome includes, left to right: Ralph J. Mather, Mrs. Tees, Mrs. Fern Clarkson, Mrs. R. C. Riley.

(Photos by F. W. E. Round)

ACCENT ON VIM AND VIGOR

Introducing the New President

"OPERATING with force, vigor and effect — possessing a capacity for action and exerting force". According to the dictionary this definition applies to the word "energy". In the Trail Ride dictionary, however, it is an equally applicable definition for Ralph J. Mather, our new president.

Since joining the Trail Riders five years ago Ralph has impressed us all with his tremendous enthusiasm and conscientious efforts on behalf of the organization. We have seen these forces applied with telling effect and feel confident that the "Mather regime" will go down on the books as one of successful accomplishment.

Even at this early stage of his office Ralph has done much to put our organization on the map south of the border and to acquaint larger numbers with the joys of trail riding. As an idea man, too, Ralph has distinguished himself on a broad scale. Many of his ideas for extending and improving our operations are being carried out with gratifying results.

Ralph first saw the light in the State of Iowa though Saint Paul in Minnesota has since captured his fancy. He has for many years been engaged in creating and selling advertising to railroads, steamship and air lines and is widely experienced in all phases of the business.

Today, with Ralph at the helm, the Mather Travel Bureau is a live-wire concern.

Like most trail riders Ralph has his own pet hobby — and just the one for a Trail Ride president. His favorite hobby is operations boots and saddle which is simply riding horseback. He has indulged in this hobby for many years and over a wide area. When he heard about the Trail Riders he lost no time in applying for membership.

Ralph has been an "annual repeater" on the rides and during the past few years has held the office of vice-president. During this period he has given the organization enthusiastic support and wise counsel. He attends the rides, he says, "to enjoy not only the ride but also the companionship of friends from Canada and the United States."

We extend a warm western welcome to President-Elect Ralph Mather.



The new president gets in some trail riding practice during Shriners Convention at Atlantic City, N.J., last June. With him, at left, is Marshall H. Diverty, an ex-president of the Trail Riders

Sue Bell is Ladies Champ

Hats off to Sue Bell of Calgary for her accomplishments on the tees and fairways which this year won her the Calgary Ladies Golf Association championship.

Finishing off the 36-hole event with a smooth 38 on the final nine holes, Sue captured the championship with a gross score of 169. She fired an 88 in the opening round at the Municipal Club and also previously shot an 81.

Said the Calgary Herald in lauding Sue's accomplishment: "The way the Country Club ace—known to most golfers in the event as Sue—was hitting the ball... she would have given Miss Paddy Arnold a strong run for the trophy had the defending champion taken part in the event."

Sue made the finals with Miss Arnold in the Alberta tournament but was edged out in the 36-hole final.

Strictly Personal

by Fuzzy and Wuzzy

Smoky Patton is still pondering one of Bill Round's remarks and wonders if he was kidding. While whipping along down the trail, says Smoky, I saw Bill proceeding at a trot and about to round a corner. On the same corner a good sized tree jutted out and when I rounded the corner, says Smoky, "I saw Bill's horse on one side of the tree and Bill on the other."

"Having a little trouble?" I inquired politely. "No," replied Bill nonchalantly, "I always ride this way."

The editor's thanks for the many kind comments on this year's ride. This sort of thing is good for the morale ● We hear by the vine that president Ralph Mather has completed a 15,575-mile trip by air to 11 European countries. The trip lasted 21 days. ● Another recent homecomer was Banff's Tillie Knight, who took time out for a trip to Winnipeg. While there Tillie rode a thoroughbred complete with English saddle. "I nearly fell off," confesses Tillie, "but managed to hold on by the skin of my legs."



(David J. Martin)

Audrey Hunt and white horse—Both photogenic

PHOTO EXCHANGES

● After looking over the photos in this issue of the Bulletin it is highly probable that some of our readers will be eager to acquire the originals.

Requests for any photographed by our official trail ride photographer should be forwarded to F. W. E. Round, Box No. 314, Banff, Alta., who will attend to such orders promptly.

In the event that members may wish to exchange with some of their own photos with others who kept their camera shutters clicking during the 1948, the secretary-treasurer will be glad to forward their addresses on request.

According to reports, test runs on the new Banff chair lift have already been carried out. We could have used one of these on Citadel Pass this summer. Wonder if they make 'em for horses? ● Jock Smith, our Vancouver V.P., tells us that Grouse Mountain too is slated for a ski lift. Jock is contemplating a trip to Sun Valley.

Jean Stewart ran into Harvey Bath enroute from Toronto to Fort William. Jean says Harvey is still "terribly keen about the rides". This is good news to Trail Riders who heard Harvey at campfire time. ● Audrey Hunt writes in glowing terms of an expedition to Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald and Moraine Lakes in quest of photos. Should be a good Townsend candidate among the collection, Audrey.

Did you know that glamorous new trail ride stationery will soon replace the old letterhead? The stationery carries a sketch of trail riders, teepees and mountains as well as our official crest. ● Don't give up hope for those arm crests. We're still negotiating.

Praise for Eva and Alvin still echoing from Trail Ride days ● Wonder how Marshall Diverty is making out as a grandpa? ● Understand Ace Williams saving that cardboard top hat and tails for New Year's Eve ● Professor Spinner and his educated bullet still good for a laugh.

All Happy on Twelve-Day Ride

● For a first hand account of the Twelve-Day Ride we call upon Smokey Patton of Dallas, Texas, one of the intrepid few to participate in the event. Smokey, who last year won fame for being the first trail rider to be unhorsed by a porcupine, says:

"I shall never forget the glorious time we had and I'm sure I can truthfully say that every one of the Twelve-Day Riders joins me in that statement."

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AT THE editor's request I am about to relate the saga of the first twelve-day expedition of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. Or perhaps I should say the "twelve-dame" ride as it is now fondly known to the majority who took to the trails this year.

The assignment is by no means an unpleasant one. In the first place it helps brings to life the happy moments we enjoyed on the trail during those 12 unforgettable days and also shows the others just what they missed by not following that long, long trail.

As we know, the 12-day ride was introduced at the suggestion of a few veteran members who found five days of riding passed too quickly. It was, of necessity, limited to riders who felt equal to a dozen days in the saddle. The number, too, had to be restricted to minimize outfitting problems.

Dates of the ride were established at Friday July 16 to Tuesday, July 27. In that way the 12-day riders were able to leave Banff with members of the first five-day ride (July 16-20) and return to Banff with members of the second five-day ride (July 23-27). Thanks to this arrangement we all had a chance to get acquainted.

For the first three days we kept company with the five-day riders, accompanying them from Sunshine Lodge to the base camp on Police Meadows, along the Simpson River trail and to Mount Assiniboine where we came to the parting of the ways.

We rose early for our ride to Assiniboine. By eight o'clock the base camp was a hive of activity. Those embarked on the long ride were busy supervising the dismantling of their teepees and saying "so long" to riders who were remaining in camp. Others were attending to their duffle.

When we set out from base camp for Assiniboine we rode in two sections — those



(F. W. E. Round)

The Author off duty

wishing to take it easier comprising the second section. The trail to Assiniboine, as we remember, is one of the most scenic on the itinerary.

On one occasion we stopped at a small meadow not far from the entrance to the Valley of the Rocks. Below us was a beautiful little lake. Through the Valley of the Rocks the trail was flanked on both sides by huge boulders which they tell us were caused by the passage of glaciers over a period of a few thousand odd years.

We stopped a couple of times to rest our horses, light a fag, and enjoy the majestic scenery that extended in all directions.

After approximately five hours in the saddle we reached our Mount Assiniboine camp. We lunched there while the boys raised the teepees and made other preparations for our stopover.

We bid fond adieus to our five-day colleagues as they started back for the base camp at Police Meadows. Not only did they take our good wishes, but also our fine weather! No sooner had they gone than the rains came. Anyhow, as my slicker fits pretty well I didn't get too wet. But due to the low hanging clouds we couldn't see the peak of Assiniboine — a disappointment for our first day at the big mountain's base.

Next morning was anything but a blue Monday. Being a layover day we spent the

day in camp, arranging our teepees and getting generally settled. At night we sang songs around the campfire while some of the guides entertained us with thrilling yarns of the west. During the day president Doc Price had gone fishing so we looked forward to trout on the menu the next morning. We got it too.

One of the more spectacular trails we followed took us over Marvel Pass to the lakes. The scenery at one point on the ride was enough to take your breath away. From a high bluff we looked down upon three of the bluest lakes I have ever seen. — Marvel, Terrapin and Gorla.

We rode down the switchback, along a shale ridge down to the first lake and then up a large meadow enhanced by a mountain stream. We lunched by the stream as we let our eyes feast on the majestic panorama. On the ride back to our Assiniboine camp we ran into a — yes, I'm going to say it — a heavy shower. We took shelter in the warden's cabin and rode back to camp as the skies cleared.

Time passed quickly and it was soon time to break camp at Mount Assiniboine and

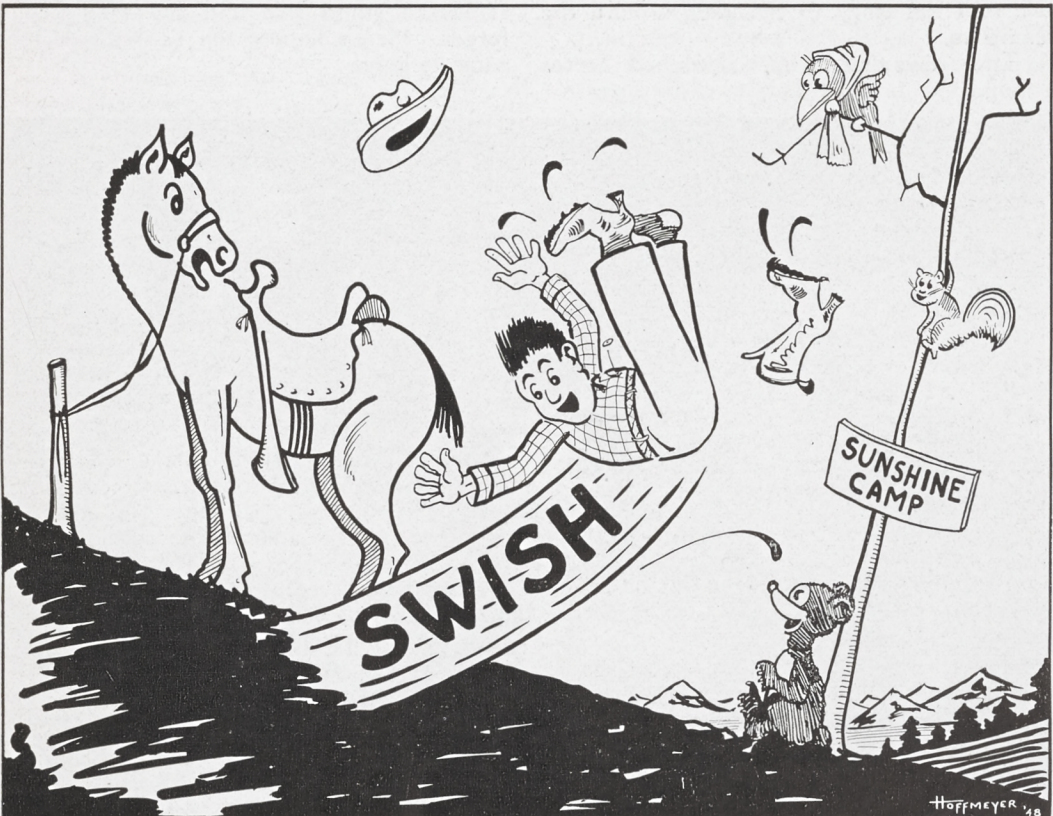
move on to our next campsite at Brewster Creek. We had a truly magnificent ride on our first day out. Up and over Brewster Pass, very high and very windy and, incidentally, good grizzly country, we lunched at Half-Way Cabin. From there it was a three-hour ride to our Brewster Creek camp.

Our pack train had a late start and camp was not established until late that evening. However, when everything was organized we sat down to a tasty trail ride supper and despite — ahem — showers, our spirits were high.

The next day we took council as to whether we should camp at Fatigue Pass that night or go on to Police Meadows. After some deliberation it was decided we return to the base camp. We lunched at the proposed Fatigue campsite after which we headed for spectacular Fatigue Pass.

We rode out on a high bluff and far, far below us we could distinguish the base camp. The air was brisk, to say the least, so we did not remain longer than absolutely

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I TOLD YOU IT WAS SAFER ON A HORSE !

TWELVE-DAY RIDE

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necessary! The trail down to the summit of Citadel Pass wound around another mountain and here, where we were, was an extremely steep draw which cut off considerable mileage and led into the trail below. We again took council and voted to tackle the descent via the steep draw. At one point our horses had to cross over rocks where we looked down into absolutely nothing!

We slid on down the trail, finally reaching the base — and in one piece. The pack train followed the same route. To my mind this was the first time anyone or anything — except probably a few grizzlies or goats — had successfully negotiated the draw. So we were, of course, quite proud of ourselves.

We loped into camp with whoops and cheers. Here we met new members of the second five-day ride and said "Hello" again to a few of the first five-day group who decided to join the second contingent. Everyone was busy quizzing us on the 12-day ride, and we were kept busy answering questions. After a grand dinner we told the story to the gang around the campfire.

Two days later our combined forces

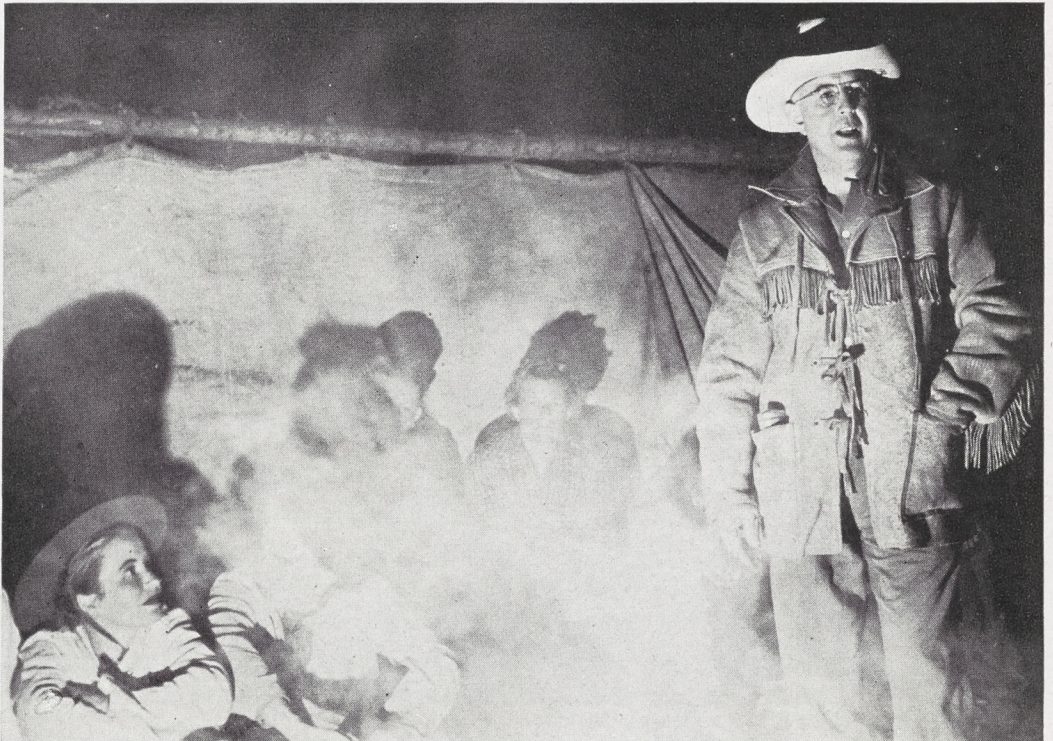
A DUE REMINDER

● Members who have not yet paid their dues for 1948 are requested to attend to this matter as soon as possible. The regular fee is \$2.00 per annum, this entitling the member to receive the Bulletin during the year.

Those who have ridden 500 miles and more with the organization are entitled to life membership which absolves them from further payment of dues. Cost of life membership is \$25.00 plus one dollar extra for the certificate.

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rode as a single unit up Citadel Pass and over the meadows to Sunshine Lodge. Here we joined our busses and were soon descending the tortuous roadway into Banff. It was a grand ride and one we'll never forget. Here's hoping the 12-day ride has come to stay!



Past President Price addresses campfire group

(F. W. E. Found)

"He flies as
poets might . . ."



Meet Mr. Magpie

by DAN McCOWAN

words and to mimic the calls of various creatures. Some two thousand years ago the poet Ovid, himself a bird lover, in a fanciful story about a family of young ladies who had been changed into birds of this species, made mention of the almost incessant chatter of magpies. He wrote:

"And still their tongues went on, though
changed to birds,

In endless clack, and vast desire of
words".

In bygone days in England the magpie was suspected of being in league with the "Evil One"—its ability to imitate human speech being largely ground for this belief. When cock fighting was a popular sport in Britain the eggs of game fowls were sometimes placed in the nest of a sitting magpie in the hope that the "devil's bird" would somehow hatch chicks of more sanguinary disposition than those incubated by the natural parent.

Magpies depend largely on carrion for food, their ability to discover the carcass of a deer or other animal being almost equal to that of vultures. Lacking flesh food they may resort to grasshoppers and other insects for food, varying such diet with an occasional meal of fruit. On rivers of British Columbia where spawning salmon subsequently die and are washed ashore the magpies there partake freely of fish.

During early summer in the Rockies the piebald pirates are a menace to other nesting birds in the region. That magpies freely harry the nests of ducks and grouse cannot be denied but, in common with the crows, their alleged misdeeds are in measure offset by services rendered to the forest trees. There are but two months in the year when eggs and nestlings of game birds and waterfowl are available to the magpies and crows as food. During the rest of the year these extremely active birds must devour large numbers of bugs, grubs, cutworms and beetles—all bent on browsing off the foliage or in boring under the bark of trees.

During the months of April and May, when wood ticks make life burdensome for many animals of the forest and mountain side, magpies may occasionally be seen picking these irksome vermin from the coats of mammals so infested. Big horn

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TRAIL Riders in the saddle and Sky Line Trail Hikers on foot in the Canadian Rockies frequently note the presence of such birds as the beautiful mountain bluebird and the friendly Canada jay. They can hardly fail to become interested in the magpie, perhaps the most prominent and certainly the most garrulous feathered inhabitant of the western woodlands. In the neighborhood of Banff and Lake Louise it is in the public eye during all seasons of the year.

The origin of the name "magpie" is somewhat obscure although the second syllable of the word refers clearly to the pied plumage in which the bird is clad. The prefix "mag" is believed to be simply a contraction of the name "maggie" and used as in Jennie Wren or in Robin Redbreast. Shakespeare called the bird "maggot pie", perhaps alluding to its fondness for carrion food. It is interesting to note that a printer's measure is known as "pica" which, strange to say, is also the Latin name for magpie.

There is no mistaking the magpie for any other native bird on this continent. Always immaculate in dress it is one of the most strikingly handsome birds in the feathered world. Although often described as a black and white bird there is actually not a black feather on its body—the dark parts of the plumage being adorned with steel-blue, green and purple tints. In certain lights the feathers are singularly lustrous and iridescent, in fact seem burnished.

The large and tapered tail, said to increase in length as the bird gains added years, is at all times prominent. The feet and legs are naked—the bill is stout and strong, serving alike as club and dagger. Although the voice of the magpie is strident, the vocal organ is unusually complex and thus the bird can readily be taught to pronounce

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sheep seem particularly pleased at having their hair suits de-loused and gophers are also grateful. It is possible that wood ticks, part time hosts to spotted fever microbes, form staple food to magpies. Should such prove the case these birds may actually be safeguarding the health and contributing to the welfare of people resident in the Rockies.

Throughout the foothills of Alberta and in many poplar groves in the mountains proper the massive nests of magpies are prominent, each one being about equal in size to a full grown bass drum. Formed of dry twigs and branches of various dimensions and with the ends protruding to create a bristly hedge a magpie nest is roofed over and has a front entrance and a rear exit. In the centre of this stout but crude structure is the nest proper which is fashioned of clay and lined with small twigs and rootlets. A clutch or setting of eggs, dull green with brown freckles, may number from four to seven and are laid early in May. The young are fairly well fledged by the end of June although still somewhat bob-tailed. Captured at this juvenile stage they make interesting, but mischievous pets.

Magpies spend the greater part of their time in the tree-tops and amongst the willows, descending to the ground only when food may there be found. On foot they prefer walking to hopping—in the air they generally travel directly and while rather slow on the wing are nevertheless capable of “speeding up” in an emergency.

“The sparrow flies unthinking
And quarrels in his flight.
The heron trails his legs behind.
The lark goes out of sight
But the great and flashing magpie
He flies as poets might”.

Many ancient and curious superstitions are still prevalent about birds and bird life. Thus in some parts of Europe the magpie yet appears in picture and story as companion of witches and as accomplice of “men of blood”. Some anglers are greatly perturbed at sight of a single bird of the kind—I know a man who never fails to spit, spitefully, when a solitary magpie crosses his path. This, he explains, wards off the evil influence wafted abroad by a lone bird of the species.

Although there is, as yet, but little bird lore in the Canadian Rockies one notes that even there the presence of certain numbers of magpies has significant bearing on forthcoming vital statistics in the near neighborhood.

THE CAMERA'S EYE BLINKS WITH TELLING EFFECT



Miss Ann Thayer



Chas. Dunn and Tony Cromwell



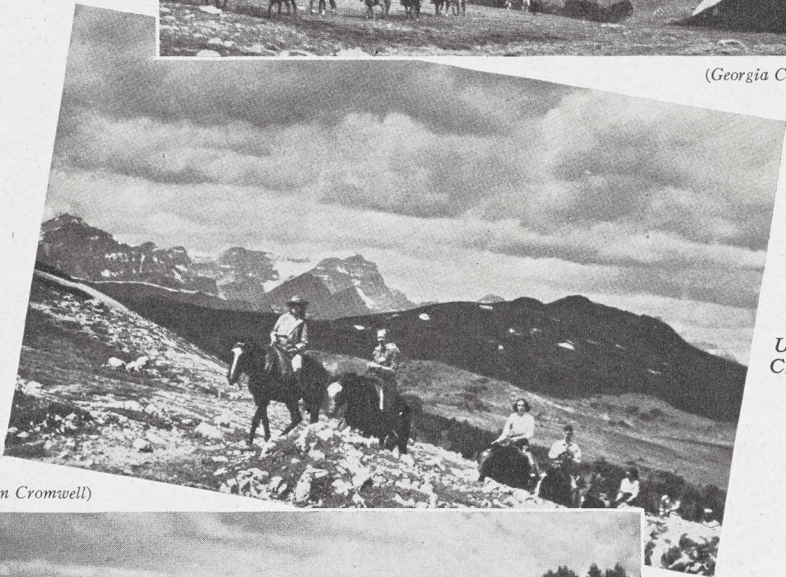
(All photos by Keith Hoffmeyer)
Mrs. Audrey Hunt

Trail Ride Reminiscences

*Snow patches on
Fatigue Pass*



(Georgia Cromwell)



(Eaton Cromwell)

*Upgrade on
Citadel Pass*



*Time out for horses
and riders—
on Citadel Pass*

Corral Chatter

by TILLIE KNIGHT

Remember when Smokey Patton was bucked off her hoss by a porcupine? And remember no one could find the quill that did the trick? Well, the quill has turned up—and you'd never guess where. 'Twas right down in her appendix. Smokey had both quill and the appendix removed shortly after. At last we've found a way to tame the Texan.

Carl Rungius has left Banff for New York where he will spend the winter. It's a safe bet to say Carl will call a Trail Ride get-together a few times during the snow season.

Congratulations to a new trail rider, Donald Campbell Trepz. His mother, the former Janet Campbell (remember the red hat?) of Spokane, Wash., is an ardent trail rider and ski enthusiast. Janet and Ollie (thats Paw) plan to bring Don on the 1954 ride. Personally, we'd like to see them sooner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gourlay paid a post-ride visit to Banff, while Mrs. G. was attending the I.O.D.E. convention. Mr. Gourlay is already counting the months till next year's ride. Said he to Tillie: "What are next year's plans? Want to get my reservation in early."

Jack Hayes and Norman Knight of the Brewster Transport Company (the company that gets us to and from the corrals) stopped by in Walla Walla, Wash., enroute to California and Arizona. Reason: Tom Williams and Mrs. Tom live there. Haven't yet heard how the teepee fires burnt.

Did you know that Townsend winner Frank Arnott has seen the light and moved to Calgary from the Far East (Toronto to you). Frank's camera has a new rival—a railway locomotive. He is stationed at the C.P.R. Ogden Shops.

That's all for now, folks. What do you hear from our comrades? Send us the gen.

Top to Bottom:

(1) It's business as usual around the water shelf as Trail Riders conduct their morning ablutions. Mirror was improvised from Bill Round's photo developing equipment.

(2) Thirsty trail riders get their metal cups ready for the world's best drinking water . . . and probably the coldest too.

(3) Staff members make music around the campfire. These lads gave us some of our finest entertainment. Entertainer Harvey Bath is seen in right background.

(4) Tillie Knight wrestles with a rival for the hand of an Indian maiden. Scene was part of campfire hi-jinks.

In camp and on trail . . .



(Photos by F. W. E. Round)

HORSE WOES!

Of all the rude awakenings ever experienced by Dan McCowan, Banff naturalist and author, a bygone Trail Ride provided the most abrupt and original.

Turning into his sleeping bag on a rather chill night in the mountains, he was awakened by a heavy weight on his chest. Fearing that a trail ride horse had decided to recline on his teepee he wriggled himself free and crawled out from under the canvas.

A glance at the situation, however, exonerated the trail ride horse. A heavy summer snowfall had sprung up suddenly and the weight of the snow had been too much for his canvas home. "Still, it felt like a horse," said Dan.

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• The Bulletin is always eager to receive newsy items in connection with our members.

You may know of a Trail Rider who has received a new business appointment, changed his or her address from Calgary to Vancouver or vice versa, who has written a song or a book, or who has been honored in some special manner.

Should you receive such information, the editor would be very grateful to have it passed along for the records.

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LOST—Two Sleeping Bags

• If you have a spare moment, how about examining your sleeping bag and making doubly sure you have the right one. Two of our members were unable to locate their bags at the conclusion of the 1948 rides. It may be that in the final rush the bags became interchanged. The secretary-treasurer would appreciate any available information in this connection.



Trail Riders "put it away" on Fatigue Pass

(Eaton Cromwell)

GOOD NEWS FOR FORTY-NINERS

Pipestone River for '49 Campsite

Those who attended our 1948 pow-wow on the eve of July 27 may have thought this ended our activities for the current year. And for most of us it did. Not however, did it spell "finis" for our two well-known colleagues, outfitter Claude Brewster and Bill Round, author of the story to follow.

On a cool and frosty morning in September this far-sighted pair, with a trio of horses, took to the saddle again for a hard-riding three-day reconnaissance trip of next year's campsite and tributary trails.

This year we have decided to beat the gun and give you a verbal picture of next year's set-up by one who has been there. Take it away, Bill Round.

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THE routes of early explorers have long been a source of interest to Trail Riders. Many times we have followed the trails blazed more than a century ago by Sir James Simpson, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Next year we follow for many miles the historic route taken by another outstanding personality—Sir James Hector.

According to the records Hector explored the Vermilion, Kicking Horse and the Bow Passes in 1858 and camped the following year in a small meadow near the mouth of the Pipestone River, one mile east of the present Lake Louise railway station. Next day he ascended the river to camp "opposite a wide valley and a mountain that looked like a large tooth, which I named Mount Molar." Accompanying Hector were five men, four frontiersmen—Beads, Barnham, McLaren and Vanessa, as well as an Indian guide unnamed in the report.

That same meadow will in all probability be the starting point of the 1949 trail ride. And that same meadow opposite the "wide valley" will be our central campsite.

Let us suppose that eight months have elapsed. The date is July 15, 1949 and we are seated in our saddles waiting for the high sign from our president, Ralph J. Mather. The signal is given and the long colorful cavalcade files slowly away from the corral. A short while later we have left civilization far behind.

The broad well cleared trail follows the Pipestone River and affords us easy riding

for many a scenic mile. In the late afternoon we reach the meadows and continue along the open flats, via a few easy fords through the meandering river. We break through a screen of trees and there, in an unforgettable setting, lies Teepee Town—



(Georgia Cromwell)

Trail Ride horses can rest standing up or lying down. This one prefers the horizontal position

welcoming us with the sweet aroma of wood smoke and a still sweeter aroma from the cook-tent.

We quickly dismount, are assigned our teepees, get a closer look at our teepee mates, decide we like them, and stow away our duffle, listening all the while for that ever popular summons "Come and get it!"

As we linger over our plates, replete in body and soul, we realize that the setting is a "natural" for a trail ride campsite.

Nearby the Pipestone River chatters along; from the water's edge a band of timber arches back behind the scattered teepees to form a windbreak the source of our teepee poles, the firewood piled within the tents and the spruce boughs for our sweet smelling mattresses. From the meadows far downstream comes the tinkle of horse bells, telling us the night herders are guarding our mounts as they pasture upon acres of succulent mountain grass.

The mountain twilight settles down over the camp. The sun sinks down behind the Molar—that awe-inspiring giant's tooth—while to the north the swirled bare limestone slopes of Cataract Peak throw back the last sunlight. Behind the camp the level rays

pick out the trees that clothe the flank of Richardson. In the south the icy summits of the Victoria Group stand as a distant backdrop.

Now we're called to the campfire where with music and song and cups of steaming hot chocolate we are formally introduced to those who will be our close companions in camp and on the trail for the next four days. In the gathering darkness the teepees shine forth, the firelight within throwing shadow pictures on the canvas walls till the last flames die down and all is quiet.

It's a bright and beautiful morning. We're raring to go. The horses whinny impatiently, eager also to take to the trail. Once more in the saddle we swing northward along the Pipestone trail to commence the Molar ride. For six scenic miles, across wide flat meadows interspersed with narrow

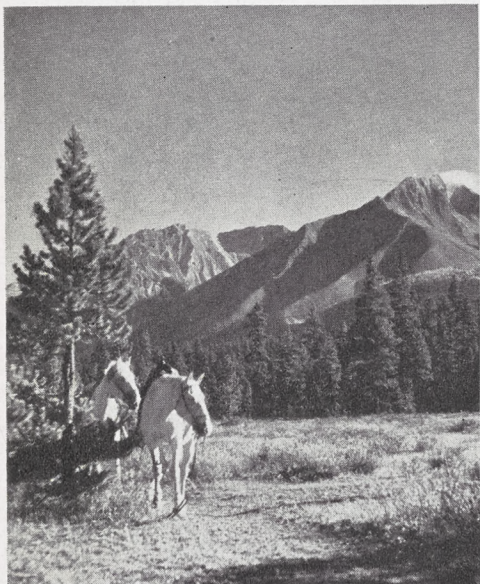
bands of timber, we trot and canter to our heart's content.

The guide turns left to lead the way beside a rushing mountain torrent. The spruce and larch gradually thin out revealing a beautiful stretch of alpine meadow. In single file we top a flowered ridge and there, tucked around the corner of a cliff, we catch a sudden glimpse of blue. This splash of color leaps from a little lake, deep, cool and clear, nestling within the cirque of some long melted glacier.

But the lake is not the only thing that beckons us on. An equally compelling attraction is the sight of our trail ride lunch spread out beside the crystal waters. While we munch our sandwiches we let the anglers decide whether rumors of good trout fishing are based on truth or fiction.

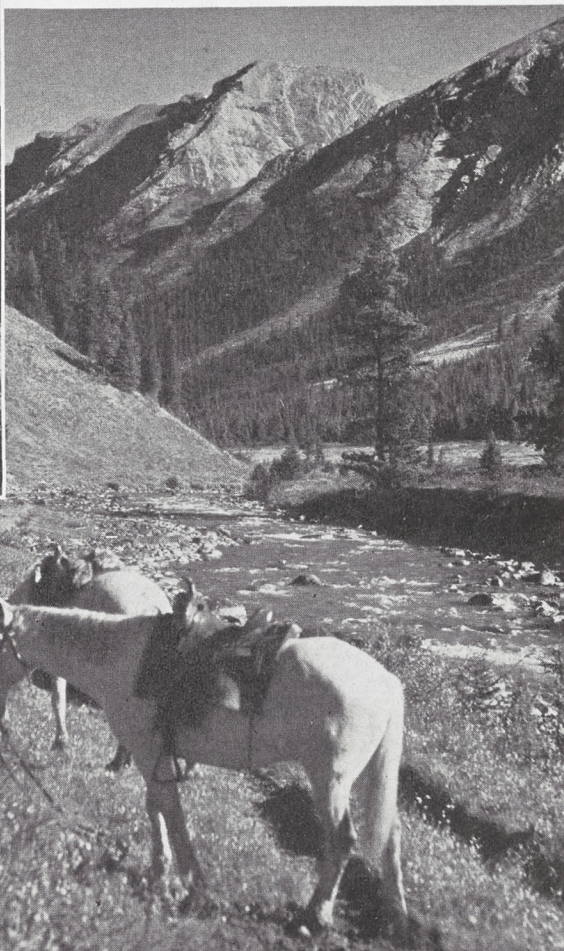
Lunch over we climb again. Camera shutters click as we surmount the ridge to

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The accompanying photos, taken during an inspection tour of next year's trails and campsite, are proof positive that the scenic side of the itinerary has not been overlooked.

Photo at right shows the Pipestone River, along which the trail runs for several miles. Scene above was photographed at proposed campsite which, according to reports, has "got everything: teepee poles, firewood, water and pasturage"



(F. W. E. Round)

PIPESTONE RIVER FOR '49 CAMPSITE

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gain a high plateau. We pause to breathe our horses and look down to where the silvery line of Molar creek flashes between us and the bulk of Hector. The sun is fast "westing", we still have miles to go, so it's back to the saddle. With our eyes feasting on the majestic panorama we negotiate the steep but easy drop to timber level and to cut the trail down Molar Creek to camp.

After two more days of soul-satisfying trail sorties we have become as accustomed to the saddle as we are to our favorite rocking chair back home. The third and fourth days treat us to additional miles of gorgeous scenery in our camp's environs, and by the time the fifth day arrives we feel as though we have lived here for years!

We're up early on that fifth and last day in camp. Breakfast is over, the teepees have been dismantled and the duffle is piled for packing out. The president leads off and once again we're on the trail.

After a long morning in the saddle we lunch beside the little Skoki lakes that nestle close behind the hanging glacier on Mount Ptarmigan. We climb the larch-clad hillside to the pass, rest the horses, and with appreciative eyes and camera view finders we survey the imposing panorama below.

Well remembered are the trails in this region. Those who rode the trail of '45 are on home ground again. Those who remember the big one they caught in Ptarmigan Lake four years ago hurry down to cast their lures again on the lake's blue-green waters.

Down past the lake we ride, through Boulder Pass to the wide valley of Ptarmigan Creek with the great mass of Temple and its crown of ice blocking the valley's lower extremity. Swiftly the trail drops as we ride over alpine meadows. Halfway Hut is passed and left behind. And soon—too soon for most of us—the red roofs of Temple Lodge and waiting busses flash into view.



Trail Riders on Fatigue Pass

(Eaton Cromwell)

A FEW POINTERS ON THE TRAIL OF '49

- **WE** admit that July, 1949, is a long time off.

However, many people like making their holiday plans early. And more and more people now think of trail riding when they think of holidays. Numerous enquiries to the secretary-treasurer confirm this.

So don't think we're too hasty if we concentrate on the future as well as the past in this particular issue of "Trail Riders". It may help many an "uncertain" vacationist see the light and plan a holiday on the trails.

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LOCATION:

Open flat at Junction of Pipestone River and Molar Creek—about 14 miles from starting point on the Banff-Jasper highway.

CONDITIONS:

Wood: lots of it.

Water: Two big creekfuls.

Teepee Poles: Plenty, some long as 30 feet.

Pasturage: No shortage of feed. Good grass till late as September—and it's downstream from water source.

TRAILS:

The campsite is located at the junction of three wide valleys offering an unusually wide variety of daily rides. Majestic scenery on all sides. Hard dry trails and abundance of open flats promise ideal riding conditions.

PROPOSED ITINERARY

First Day: To horse at Lake Louise. Follow Pipestone River trail to camp. Distance 14 miles.

Second Day: Ride over ridges northwest of camp.

Third Day: Long ride from camp up northwest branch of Pipestone for seven miles, branch up creek to right and over open alplands of beautiful unnamed lake. Over pass behind Molar Peak, down Molar Creek to camp.

Fourth Day: Short ride into Richardson Group south of camp.

Fifth Day: Up Little Pipestone to Skoki Valley, over Deception Pass to Ptarmigan Lake, down Ptarmigan Valley to Temple Lodge, then to Lake Louise by bus. Supper at Lake Louise.

Here we give you a few pointers regarding our 1949 plans. Further details will be published in future issues of the Bulletin as these become available. Certain features of the itinerary are, of course, subject to change if trail conditions warrant.

Dates:

Trail Ride No. 1: Friday, July 15 through Tuesday, July 19.

Trail Ride No. 2: Friday, July 22 through Tuesday, July 26.

Twelve-Day Ride: Friday, July 15 through Tuesday, July 26.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Do you wear the gold button for 500 miles or a button of still higher denomination? If so, you are eligible for life membership in the Trail Riders!

Life membership entitles members to compound their paid and future dues by payment of \$25.00 which absolves them from any further payment of annual dues.

A handsome certificate, surmounted by a trail ride etching by R. H. Palenske, and suitable for framing, is presented the life member upon payment of one dollar extra.

Further information will be supplied on request by the Secretary-Treasurer, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Room 284, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

Speaking of Trail Riding

The following article on the 1948 Trail Ride was written by Pat Prowd for the Vancouver News-Herald

I HAVE just returned from a five-day trail ride in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

Back at the Banff Springs Hotel, the Maharajah of Indore and his Maharanee, were living in the lap of luxury.

Well, so was I—but it was a different lap.

Fifty-two of us “out-doorsey” souls had gathered from all over this continent and Europe one fine morning and started out from Sunshine Lodge, near Banff, for that first glorious ride to the base camp at the foot of Citadel Pass.

This was my first real stab at being a campfire girl and it was an interesting experience. Not only did I get on intimate terms with the flora and fauna . . . I practically slept with them.

First of all, when we reached Sunshine, we were assigned our horses, each of which had a number painted on its derriere. When I finally caught up with my cayuse, it looked as if someone had been playing knots and crosses on his left flank. Much deciphering on the part of Claude Brewster and his guides, eventually revealed his true number and “Ninety-six” became all mine for the next five days.

According to instructions in the Trail Ride Bulletin, the proper procedure upon discovering your steed is to immediately set about making friends with him. “Talk to your horse gently as you approach him,” said the president of the ride, Dr. Harold W. Price of Calgary, Alta., “then he’ll know you’re coming and—you won’t surprise him.”

“Ninety-six” and I got along fine from the start. He told me right off where he wanted to go—and I went.

Essential on the list of requirements for the trail ride, was a sleeping bag. That’s about the only place where the Maharajah had me beaten. My bed-away-from-bed was a great little gadget. Invariably it popped open in the middle of the night with a loud snap, not only freezing me but also awakening any ants, firebugs or mosquitoes who had decided to call me “home” for the duration. It took us all quite a time to get settled down again.

Teepee Town was a picturesque sight in itself. The teepees were set down in sylvan surroundings and provided with a flap opening that required both entrance and exit on all fours. Since you are not supposed

to stand up in them unless you are a midget, I just don’t see how the Indians grew to be such a tall, sturdy race. In the middle of the teepee, you build a fire. This is not essentially for warmth but to help the smoke get in your eyes and therefore, set the mood for a song.

Each night when I made my final entrance into our particular wigwam, shook up the cedar boughs underneath my sleeping bag, pulled off my boots and headed, along with my fauna, for bed, off in the distance I could hear “Ninety-six” giving me the good old horse-laugh. It must have tickled those cayuses to see us dudes shambling also on all fours!

Tillie Knight from Banff, Alta., was “matron” of the ride. It did not mean she



“A watched pot never boils!” (David J. Martin)

had to pick on me as her partner in a squaw-wrestling act for the edification of the entire camp. Anyone who has not squaw-wrestled some time during his life, has missed something—and he’s lucky.

I was supposed to be “Hiawatha” and to rescue a young Indian maiden from distress. “Distress” was personified by Tillie. They said it was all set for me to win according to the script. Either Tillie had never read the script or else she’s been eating wheaties all her life.

First thing I knew I was flat on my back and, just like the lady from Boston, the stars were humming a lullaby to me. However, it was all in good clean fun.

Absent Members Were With Us in Spirit

MESSAGES from past presidents and other members congratulating the organization on its 25th anniversary were read at the big pow-wow on July 27 and were heard with interest by those present.

Each of our former presidents had been issued an invitation to attend the grand pow-wow, though business and long distances prevented the majority from accepting.

Below we print a few of the greetings received for the occasion:

Dr. C. W. Prowd, Vancouver, B.C.

"Trail Riders" 25th anniversary rides up on "silver wings." In retrospect it almost flies up — time has gone so quickly. Now that this young organization has reached its early adolescence we feel confident in looking to its future rapid growth. The appeal of the everlasting hills will draw more and more. Please accept my greetings and well wishes for this year's ride."

Reginald T. Townsend, New York City

"Even through the mists of time it seems only yesterday that a little group of stalwarts under the indomitable leadership of John Murray Gibbon, camped at the foot of Simpson Glacier, formed the Trail Riders.

"Though somewhat battered by the passing of the years, my enthusiasm and interest in the organization has not diminished. Please extend my heartiest congratulations to J. M. G. on the success of his brilliant idea and best wishes to President Price for a successful trail ride this year and many years to come."

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hollander, Baltimore

"Greetings to our old friends on the Trail Ride! We hope your rides this year have been the best ever. Our one regret is that we couldn't join you."

Top to Bottom:

(1) Past President Harold Price, centre, was assigned a nice position for this shot. At extreme right, next to Pat Riley, is M. Benakis of Athens, Greece.

(2) Fair foursome takes time out on Fatigue Pass while horses munch and munch.

(3) Marshall Diverty presides at the head of the table—pardon us, we mean log—as members stow it away.

(4) President-Elect Ralph Mather, left, gets a heart-warming send-off at Banff station at the conclusion of the rides. Others are, from left: Pat Prowd, George O'Brien, Jr., and Mrs. O'Brien.

Trail Ride Colleagues . . .



(Photos by K. Hoffmeyer)

AMUSING INCIDENTS RECALLED

Humor Rode the Trails with "J.M.G."

FEW stories emerging from Rocky Mountain trail riding can rival in good healthy humor the incidents recalled by our founder and honorary president, John Murray Gibbon, involving the intrepid hunter who shot a stuffed cougar and a truthful individual nicknamed George Washington who broke down to confess he had seen fish with luminous eyes.

Though the events happened thirty years ago they have lost none of their humor and would receive as big a round of applause today as they did three decades back. To preserve the richness of the humor and the original atmosphere we'll ask Mr. Gibbon to describe the events in his own words.

Stuffed Cougar Shot

● One of the most entertaining trail rides I have taken in the Canadian Rockies took place nearly 30 years ago when I accompanied a group of American newspaper men (some with their wives), outfitted and led by an old-time guide named Bill Potts, who I have been told was a relation of the celebrated American guide, Jerry Potts.

The party included Jack Lait, who at that time was writing a regular column for the Chicago Daily News called "In the Wake of the News". Another was Grantland Rice, accompanied by Mrs. Rice. There were also two photographers.

As Jack Lait had to send in some columns in advance to his newspaper before setting out for the wilds, he took a day off before we started, pounding his typewriter in the Palliser Hotel at Calgary. There I found him writing about how he was getting ready to track the mountain lion to his lair. That gave me an idea. I went to Mackay and Dippie's fur store at Banff, and there purchased the mounted head of a cougar—very wild and fierce-looking it was, and not too heavy to slip into my duffle bag.

Jack Lait had served in the American Army in the War of 1914-1918, and came on the Trail Ride wearing battle dress. He was a great story teller, and held the centre of the stage at the evening campfires. I had told Mrs. Grantland Rice about my cougar head, saying I should like to spring it on Jack Lait at an appropriate moment, and now she thought the moment had arrived. We asked Bill Potts to hide it in the bush

where she and another of the ladies in the party could discover it and call for help.

It all went according to plan. Bill had the head perched on the branch of a tree, peering out with open mouth and hanging tongue most realistically. He slipped back to the campfire. Then we heard the shrieks of females apparently in trouble.

"Where are the girls?" asked someone.

"I saw them go up that trail," said Bill.

Jack Lait's story was interrupted so that we could go to the rescue. We hurried in the moonlight along the trail and met the girls all in a fluster.

"There's a terrible animal in there" panted Mrs. Rice. "We escaped by the skin of our teeth."

She was so convincing that those who were not in the know, including Jack, were completely taken in. He pulled out a revolver and led the way along the trail.

"There he is!" said Bill suddenly. "Shoot him quick, or he'll jump."

Bill had certainly done a good job. Jack pulled the trigger. His aim was good, and the head came tumbling down on the trail. Then he saw that he had been tricked, but quick as a flash he turned the tables.

Stepping up to the head and kicking it, he said:

"My gosh, it's a mountain lion all right—and not only dead—it's mounted!

Fish with Luminous Eyes

● Later on we had another amusing experience on that Trail Ride.

We came after a long morning's ride to a warden's cabin above White Man's Pass, a canyon traversed over 100 years ago by the celebrated missionary Father de Smet. It seemed a good place to rest and Bill Potts thought it would be a good place for a game of black jack, at which he was an adept.

One of our two photographers was connected with the Y.M.C.A. and was nicknamed by the others as George Washington, on the ground that he could not tell a lie. This young man had scruples about playing for money, so while the others tempted luck and lost it (all except Bill Potts) he and I went exploring the Pass.

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THE TROUBADOUR OF THE TRAILS



(F. W. E. Round)

Harvey accompanies Clarence Richards at campfire sing-song

TRAIL Ride musicians will come and go but from all appearances it looks as though Harvey Bath and his guitar will go on forever.

Harvey, who hails from Pickering, Ont., was a success right from the word "Go!" Arriving in Banff with a cowboy apparel to match the style of his songs, Harvey not only picked up the melodies of our old favorites in time to accompany the first campfire sing-song but introduced a number of new ballads that will be standard Trail Ride favorites for many years to come.

One thing we all learned about Harvey after the first sing-song. He loves his work. It was never necessary to coax him more than once when a song was required of this troubadour of the trails and his singing guitar.

On one occasion last summer Harvey gave a singing send-off to two departing Trail Riders at Banff station. For his auditorium he chose a bus which was standing by waiting for the train to come in. Even the bus driver was tapping his foot in time with the melody.

His music was a particular asset around the campfire. At these times he frequently accompanied our piano accordionist, Clarence Richards, and Graham Nichols, organist, with effective results. His solos made the gals swoon—but they'd recover quickly so they could listen to more!

It was no surprise when Harvey applied for membership at the end of the second five-day ride and today proudly wears the silver button of the order. "As far as we know, Harvey will be back with us next summer. It is our earnest hope that he will.

HUMOR RODE THE TRAILS

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It was quite impressive, a canyon flanked by cliffs which were broken in places with sheer slopes of loose rock several hundred feet high. On one of these slopes, quite high up, we saw what looked like the entrance to a cave.

"I'm going to see that cave," said the new George Washington, and started up, only to slip back on the loose shale.

As there was nothing to be done about it, we turned back. To my surprise, as we came near the warden's cabin George Washington said:

"We can't admit that we couldn't reach that cave. You back me up in whatever description I give."

To give the impression of hardship, he smeared his face and clothes with dirt. Then as the rest of the party came out of the cabin as we approached, George Washington began to stagger as if overcome with fatigue.

"The cave! the cave!" he exclaimed, pointing back, and fell on a knee.

However he had not counted on Mrs. Grantland Rice, who whipped out a flask of brandy, and was pouring the stuff down his throat before he could stop her.

Being unaccustomed to liquor, this had an immediate effect on him. His tongue was loosened, and he told a story about that cave which was certainly an eye-opener.

"When I got up there," he said, "I found it was indeed a cave, all glistening as if with jewels. There was a trail on a ledge beside a stream which I followed to a great pool overhung with stalactites, and in the pool there were fish with luminous eyes. On the other side of the pool I could see mountain goat, and eagles flew ahead into the

dark distance. It was the kind of cavern one reads about in fairytales."

Now if he had not been a Y.M.C.A. man with the reputation of George Washington, they might not have believed him. But at once they made up a party to climb up and explore the cave—all except the guides who laughed, and Byron Harmon, the other photographer from Banff, still a sceptic.

This party went to the canyon, tried to climb the shale, but stuck as George Washington had stuck, without being able to make it. But as they turned back, they agreed not to admit that they had not been able to do what George Washington had done, so on their return they confirmed his story and particularly the pool in the cave and the fish with the luminous eyes.

This put the guides on their mettle. If these dudes could climb up and explore the cave, why not the guides, especially Bill Potts?

So they too went to the canyon, and they too came back. But rather than admit that they had been unable to make it, they too confirmed George Washington's story.

That startled the photographer from Banff, the only one who had not seen the cave. He was however a good business man, so he wrote to the National Parks Branch at Ottawa, telling them of the discovery of this great tourist attraction, and asking them to give him a commission to photograph the cave with the fish with the luminous eyes. He added that he would have to hire a couple of Swiss guides as it appeared to be somewhat inaccessible.

As far as we know that ended the affair. But it's quite possible that more than one adventurous soul slipped off alone, gazed up the insurmountable slope and muttered: "Fish with luminous eyes, sounds silly; but could be the critters are there."

HORSE LAUGHS

Dude (on bony trail ride mount): I never thought that anything stuffed with hay could feel so hard.

Tillie: How did you bruise your arm?

Bill: Pitching a horse-shoe.

Tillie: What happened?

Bill: Seems there was a horse attached at the time.

Audrey: I want a horse that's never been ridden before so we can both start learning together.

Comfy — Not Glamorous

Four eminent trail riders have decided that Gene Autry's horses may be more glamorous to look at but no more comfortable than our trail ride mounts.

The verdict was reached during a visit to a New York rodeo at which Gene and his horse performed. The "judges" were Ralph Mather, Trav and Mabel Coleman and Frederic Allen Williams, noted animal sculptor.

The "pres" joined forces with Trav and Mr. Williams during a recent visit to New York.

Stunt Night

Hidden Talents Revealed At Wacky Campfire Show



➡
Prof. Spinner takes aim

IN REVIEWING the record of past trail ride entertainment successes we can find few—if any—to match “Trail Ride Follies of 1948” or if you prefer it—Stunt Night!



(Photo by F. W. E. Round)



Above: Candidates for Trail Ride beauty queen honors line up for judges. At left: Joan Williams does make-up job on a competing beauty

Staged on the last night in camp, on both five-day trail rides, the results were surprising in more ways than one. The big surprise, however, was how a group who had been together only four days could produce such a well-knit series of acts.

Probably the answer lies partly in the competitive spirit. It was up to each teepee to stage one act—and the occupants of each were determined that theirs would be the hit of the show.

Impromptu make-up and costuming, from the cardboard top hat and tails worn by Ace Williams, to the weird assortment of feminine apparel adorning the male “beauty queens,” reflected a powerful imagination

and touch of ingenuity on the part of the perpetrators, as indicated in above photos.

The hilarious tussle between two Indian braves competing for the hand of an Indian maid by means of a wrestling match would have been worth the price of admission alone—if there had been an admission price. The educated bullet of Professor Spinner, the oriental snake charmer, the thirsty street laborers who hoped to drink from a hat, as well as Trail Riders posing as various articles of furniture kept hilarity at a high pitch.

We could go on for hours lauding individual acts, their players and promoters, but we know the show is still fresh in your minds. However, we do feel sure that had there been a talent scout handy some of us would now be heading for Hollywood!

Townsend Trophy Awarded For Winning Ride Photo

IF YOU'RE a camera fan and like silver trophies, please lend us your eyes and ears!

Once again the big Townsend Trophy is up for competition. Once again trail riders will be wondering whose name will succeed 1948 winner Frank Arnott on the cup's gleaming exterior.

The cup is awarded each year for what the judges consider the best photograph taken on the annual rides. Its sponsor is Reginald T. Townsend of New York City, one of our charter members.

There is no reason why your entry should not capture the silverware. Whether your equipment consists of a costly precision model or simply a good old-fashioned box camera, your chances are equally good.

If you reaped a good pictorial harvest on this year's ride how about sending us a few samples? The judges may choose your entry as "pic of the ride".

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Here is what the winner can expect:

- (1) His or her name inscribed on the Townsend Trophy.
- (2) A smaller silver replica of the original cup with winner's name inscribed.
- (3) Reproduction of winning photo (page size) in Trail Ride Bulletin.

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Below we give you a few helpful hints to assist you in submitting your entry or entries.

- (1) Send all entries to the Editor, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Room No. 284, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.
- (2) All photos should be printed in glossy finish.
- (3) No photo should be larger than 8" x 10" in size.
- (4) Photographer's name should be contained in sealed envelope on outside of which is printed a nom de plume to identify the sender. The same nom de plume should be printed on the back of each photo submitted.
- (5) The contest closes on February 1, 1949.

Trail Ride in Color

TRAIL Riders! Curt Bogert of Baltimore, Md., has captured in an all-color movie your joyous carefree moments. He has taken them to the people back home, the people who couldn't go and couldn't know what happened to 50 Trail riders in 1947.

Now those days live again. Perfect days with sunshine all the way, air so good you can smell it; and food—heaps of it. What cooks! It's all there from Healy Creek to Simpson's Summit, life in a teepee, early morning wash-ee, and breakfast—flapjacks brown and luscious, trout sizzling in the pan.

There you go Trail Riders—riding the crest of Monarch Ridge, down Red Earth Pass to Egypt Lake. But, the sun is setting, the campfire cheering, warming, and Jake has a story to tell. There are songs to be sung. How far far from a troubled world.

Trail Riders, you will want to see this picture, to see yourself. This film titled "Trails in the Rockies" also includes ranch life, the Indian Days at Banff, scenes of Lakes Louise, O'Hara, and Maligne and trails in the Yoho and Mount Robson.

The Maryland Academy of Sciences will present Curt Bogert on their "Round the World Adventure" Lecture Series at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore on March 18, 1949.

The National Geographic has given the picture a favorable review. Arrangements can be made for showing in cities near Baltimore.

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Hiking Good Fun Too

Have you ever thought of doing the trails on foot — your own and not the horse's?

It may be treason to speak thus in the midst of Trail Riders! However we still think we have something when we suggest an outing with the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies.

This younger sister organization of the Trail Riders offers a nice supplement to the ride for those who can spare the time. The hike is held during the last week in July — and never before the riders have returned from their final trip.

Next year the hikers will hold their annual camp from Saturday, July 30 through Wednesday, August 3. The campsite will be established at Skoki Lakes, a six-mile hike from Temple Lodge in the Lake Louise area.

What! No Button?

There's no reason why trail riders should have a vacant spot on their lapels these days.

If you aren't wearing a rose or carnation the lapel should be sporting one of those gleaming trail ride buttons without which some of our members have confessed they would feel half undressed!

We have a good supply of buttons of all categories on hand and the secretary-treasurer will be glad to comply promptly with any requests for this commodity.

If you have a button already send it back with your order. It will be credited to your new purchase for its full value.

Bronze.....	50 miles on trail	\$2.50
Silver.....	100 " " "	3.50
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Full Enamel.....	2500 " " "	6.00

Plenty of Notice !

Dan McCowan of Banff is used to being notified well in advance when his services as a lecturer are required. However, he feels that 25 years notice is a bit unusual.

Says Dan in a recent letter: "Have just returned from Winnipeg where I was guest speaker at the 75th anniversary of Grace United Church. I now have a very special invitation to appear at their centenary meeting."

Dan did not say whether he accepted the invitation.

TRAIL RIDERS who read the June issue of "Midwestern Horseman" were in for a special treat—and a whole pageful of it.

The subject, of course, was "Trail Rides in the Canadian Rockies," a comprehensive and well written article by our president, Ralph J. Mather, and featuring a half-page illustration of one of our cavalcades on Redearth Pass.

We can never get too much of this kind of publicity and Ralph is to be congratulated for presenting our activities in so interesting a manner.



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 Findlay, Jas. B., Jasper, Alta.
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 Frohnknecht, Otto, New York, N. Y.
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 Hadden, Miss Muriel, Okotoks, Alta.
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 Hoffmeyer, Keith E., Indianapolis, Ind.
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 Jackman, Mrs. M. B., Jasper, Alta.
 Jansa, Mrs. Helga, Pasadena, Cal.
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 Lee, Miss Dorothy M., S. Westminster, B. C.
 Levy, Lionel, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Levy, Mrs. Lionel, Philadelphia, Pa.
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 MacConachie, Mary, Prospect, Bermuda.
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 Mather, Ralph J., St. Paul, Minn.
 Mellen, Wilson, Montreal, Que.
 Merrill, Miss Ella P., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mitchell, C. B., Rutherford, N. J.
 Munson, Curtis B., Edmonton, Alta.
 Munson, George, Rockville Center, N. Y.
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 Pangman, Miss Ruth, Victoria, B.C.
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 Robinson, Dr. J. Dean, Banff, Alta.
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 Seneff, Mrs. George, Bear Creek, Luzerne Co., Pa.
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 Van Vleck, Ernest Alan, New York, N. Y.
 Vaux, Henry James, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 Voorhies, Miss Arlene, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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 Beal, Carl H., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Bell, Mrs. G. M., Calgary, Alta.
 Belyea, A. D., Vancouver, B. C.
 Biddle, Miss Nancy, Riverton, N. J.
 Blakney, Peter J., Verona, N. J.
 Brewster, Mrs. George O., Banff, Alta.
 Broadhead, Miss Eleanor, Salem, Mass.
 Brooks, Miss Elizabeth, Vancouver, B. C.
 Brown, David, Montreal, Que.
 Campbell, Miss Mary, Boston, Mass.
 Campbell, "Rusty," Banff, Alta.
 Carse, Mrs. Donald R., New York, N. Y.
 Cheeseman, Dr. G. A., Field, B. C.
 Churchill, Mrs. Sara F., New York, N. Y.
 Colyer, Mrs. S. J., Wilmette, Ill.
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 James, Miss Kathleen, Edmonton, Alta.
 Jansa, Miss Astrid, Pasadena, Cal.
 Jansa, Miss Vera, Pasadena, Cal.
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 O'Neill, H. M., Crossfield, Alta.
 Orr, Miss Marguerite, Banff, Alta.
 Orr, Mrs. L. C., Banff, Alta.
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 Rodgers, Winnifred, Morley, Alta.
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 Schroeder, Fred, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.
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 Stuart, Miss Jean, Long Beach, Calif.
 Townsend, Mark, Jr., Jersey City, N. J.
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 Van Raalte, Mrs. Elsie, St. Louis, Mo.
 Vereker, Mrs. B., Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng.
 Wardwell, Allen, New York, N. Y.
 Wardwell, Mrs. Allen, New York, N. Y.
 Waterman, Frank, New York, N. Y.
 Watson, Miss Muriel, Brookline, Mass.
 Wilder, Miss M., Chicago, Ill.
 Williams, J. F., Ashcroft, B. C.
 Wilson, Miss Dorothy N., St. Paul, Minn.
 Wilson, Miss Esther H., St. Paul, Minn.
 Wilson, Gladys, Edmonton, Alta.
 Wilson, William H., Jr., St. Paul, Minn.
 Wineberg, Miss Martha, Evanston, Ill.
 Wolbach, Murray, Chicago, Ill.
 Woolnough, W. H., Toronto, Ont.
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 Baker, Miss Mildred, E., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Bardwell, William U., Chicago, Ill.
 Bardwell, Mrs. William U., Chicago, Ill.
 Barnes, Miss Betty, Chicago, Ill.
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 Blakney, John, Verona, N.J.
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 Coleman, Mrs. H. T., New York, N.Y.
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 Druley, Miss Marcella, Prairie View, Ill.
 Druley, Miss Virginia, Prairie View, Ill.
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 Hurley, Miss Edith B., Montreal, Que.
 Jackson, Steve, Winnipeg, Man.
 Johns, Miss Peggy, Evanston, Ill.
 Keeley, Miss Patricia Ann, Northampton, Mass.
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 Lauer, Miss E., Baltimore, Md.
 Levy, Miss J., Philadelphia, Pa.
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 Maltby, Miss Peggy, San Francisco, Cal.
 Maltby, Mrs. Mabel P., San Francisco, Cal.
 Manegold, Mrs. Frank W., Chicago, Ill.
 Manegold, Richard F., Chicago, Ill.
 Manegold, Miss Alice R., Chicago, Ill.
 Manning, H. W., Winnipeg, Man.
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 Marshall, Mrs. J. Warren, Wilmington, Del.
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 Maunsell, J. Q., Montreal, Que.
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 McGill, Dr. Frances, Regina, Sask.
 McLennan, Miss Elizabeth, Montreal, Que.
 Mowat, Patrick K., Regina, Sask.
 Moore, Mrs. M. Pawling, Chicago, Ill.
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 Nichols, Graham, Montreal, Que.
 Niven, Miss Bunty, Calgary, Alta.
 Niven, Mrs. Frederick, Nelson, B. C.
 O'Neil, Miss Peggy, Winnipeg, Man.
 Patton, Miss Barbara, Dallas, Tex.

Payne, Walter L., Montreal, Que.
 Peddie, D. E., Winnipeg, Man.
 Per-Lee, Miss Anne, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Poppenhuis, Miss Nancy, Evanston, Ill.
 Porch, Miss Louise, Spring Valley, Ill.
 Prowd, Miss Barry, Vancouver, B. C.
 Rafferty, Miss Sadie, Evanston, Ill.
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 Schumann, Miss Betty, Scarsdale, N. Y.
 Schumann, W. H., Scarsdale, N. Y.
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 Shifrice, Miss Mitzie, St. Louis, Mo.
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 Slater, John, Oshkosh, Wis.
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 Balch, Miss Betty, Montgomery, Ohio
 Balch, Miss Jeanne, Montgomery, Ohio
 Balch, Mrs. DeWitt, Montgomery, Ohio
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 Barck, Dorothy C., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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 Bath, Harvey, Pickering, Ont.
 Beach, William N., New York, N.Y.
 Beal, Miss Virginia, Detroit, Mich.
 Bederman, Mrs. N. R., Winnetka, Ill.
 Bederman, N. R., Winnetka, Ill.
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 Bell, Miss Sally, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Benz, Miss Vail, St. Paul, Minn.
 Bennett, A. H., Decatur, Ill.
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 Bishop, Miss Alice, Calgary, Alta.
 Blumenthal, Miss Elaine, Glencoe, Ill.
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 Bonar, J. C., Montreal, Que.
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 Brewster, Miss Barbara Evelyn, Banff, Alta.
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 Brown, Mrs. Leila H., Chicago, Ill.
 Brownlee, Miss Maxine, Winnipeg, Man.
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 Bruce, Robert, Edinburgh, Scotland
 Bulkeley, Miss Charlotte, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Bullerman, Miss Ruby, Chicago, Ill.
 Bulman, Miss Bessie, Winnipeg, Man.
 Buzzard, Miss M., Oxford, England
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 Calvin, Mrs. Pauline, Chicago, Ill.
 Campbell, Miss Janet, Spokane, Wash.
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 Carre, Keith, Hollywood, Cal.
 Chakranandhu, Mom Chao Ajjah, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
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 Chartrand, Victor Juan, Englewood, N. J.
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Chirasakti, His Royal Highness Prince, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
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 Clark, Mrs. D. A., New Westminster, B. C.
 Clark, Miss Kathleen, New Westminster, B. C.
 Clarke, Miss Muriel, Calgary, Alta.
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 Close, Miss Suzanne, Toledo, O.
 Coburn, Mrs. W. J., San Diego, Cal.
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 Collins, Miss Patricia, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Coleman, John Travers, New York, N. Y.
 Condie, Margaret, Winnipeg, Man.
 Condit, Edward A., Montclair, N. J.
 Condit, Miss Loraine, Montclair, N. J.
 Coplan, Maxwell, New York, N. Y.
 Costello, John, Montreal, Que.
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 Cox, Miss Loretta, Chicago, Ill.
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 Crosbie, Miss Ruth, Tulsa, Okla.
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 Deming, Miss Frances, Evanston, Ill.
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 Dickinson, John T., Toronto, Ont.
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 Edmonds, Mrs. E. W., Scarsdale, N. Y.
 Edwards, Miss Eleanor, Evanston, Ill.
 Edwards, W. M., Washington, D.C.
 Edwards, Mrs. W. M., Washington, D.C.
 Elliman, Miss Edythe C., New York, N. Y.
 Elliott, G. H., Edythe, Man.
 Elvins, Miss Sabu, Nottingham, Eng.
 Engelhard, Mrs. George H., New York City
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 Ewens, Miss E., Saskatoon, Sask.
 Feek, Miss Lillian, Calgary, Alta.
 Fleacher, Miss Sally B., New York, N. Y.
 Foot, Sgt. William H., Saskatoon, Sask.
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 Foster, Mrs. Winnifred, Montreal, Que.
 Fowler, Jack, Vancouver, B. C.
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 Garbutt, Miss Edith, Calgary, Alta.
 Gardiner, Mrs. Herman, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Gibboney, R. M., Rockford, Ill.
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 Gilbert, Miss Mary E., Vancouver, B. C.
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 Gillette, Miss Hazel, Oakland, Calif.
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 Grant, Master Fraser, Toronto, Ont.
 Grant, Miss Patricia, Toronto, Ont.
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 Greer, Miss Nancy, Minneapolis, Minn.
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 Hawley, Miss Patty, Minneapolis, Minn.
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 Hay, Mrs. B. F., Saskatoon, Sask.
 Heathcote, Miss Lesley M., Seattle, Wash.
 Henderson, Miss Georgia, Toronto, Ont.
 Henderson, Master Gordon, Toronto, Ont.
 Henderson, Mrs. Douglas C., Toronto, Ont.
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 Jenkins, Miss Marjorie B., Vancouver, B. C.
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 Jones, Miss Louella, Corpus Christi, Texas
 Jones, Miss Ruth, Victoria, B. C.
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Facts for Prospective Trail Riders

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Who are the Trail Riders?

The Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies comprise an independent society of alpine enthusiasts of both sexes who each year hold two or more camps—usually of five days' duration and a 12-day ride—in the vicinity of Banff or Lake Louise.

Membership in the order is open to all, regardless of race, creed, color or profession.

What are their aims?

Principal aims of the society are to encourage horseback riding over the more remote trails of the Canadian Rockies, to encourage the construction of new trails and the maintenance and improvement of those already in use, to promote good fellowship, interest in wild life, and to co-operate with other organizations holding similar aims.

How are they governed?

Established in 1923 by John Murray Gibbon, well known author and lyricist, and retired general publicity agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Trail Riders have their own constitution, executive officers, council, and various operating committees. A new slate of officers is elected annually, the office of President alternating each year between a Canadian and an American Trail Rider.

How is the camp conducted?

Trail Riders make their headquarters at a permanent camp from which a series of outstanding trails radiate. They set out each morning, lunch on the trail, and return to camp at nightfall for supper, singsong and campfire entertainment. Riders make their homes in teepees, artistically decorated by Indians of the local Stony tribe. Sleeping bags take the place of beds.

How do I join the annual ride?

To make application for any of the annual rides simply drop a note to the Secretary-Treasurer, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Room 284, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que., enclosing a deposit of \$10.00, and stating which of the rides you wish to attend. If you find it necessary to cancel your reservation on or before June 15 your deposit is refunded. If it is your first ride, the Secretary-Treasurer will enclose an "outfitter's form" requesting information as to your experience, weight, etc., so that a suitable horse may be assigned. That's all there is to it.

What is the cost of a ride?

Cost of each five-day ride at present is \$60.00. This includes horse and saddle equipment, teepee accommodation, meals in camp and on the trail, guide services and gratuities.

The organization also has on hand a limited number of sleeping bags to rent for \$5.00 for the duration of the camp. Those who have their own, of course, are asked to bring them along. Rubber ground sheets are available at no cost.

How are applications considered?

Each of the five-day rides is limited to 50 riders. It is only fair, therefore, that applications be accepted in order of their arrival. Members and prospective members should have their applications in before June 1. However, if vacancies still exist after that date further applications will be accepted.

What experience is required?

You don't need to be an expert or even a good rider to join the organization. Some join the rides with very little experience in the saddle. The horses are mild mannered, sure footed mountain cayuses who are noted for their dependability on the trails.

The cavalcade moves in single file at a slow walk, an average day's ride comprising 10 to 12 miles with frequent rest periods. Seated in a big western saddle with hand resting on saddle horn, even the greenest dude can watch the landscape in complete comfort and security. And if you happen to be weary some morning you can laze around camp all day without loss of face!

How do I become a member?

To be a full-fledged member of the organization you must have at least 50 miles of Rocky Mountain trail riding to your credit. This mileage can be acquired either with the Trail Riders themselves or independently.

Upon completion of a membership form and payment of the annual \$2.00 fee, you become a full-fledged member and are entitled to wear the button of the order, these varying with your accumulated mileage. (See page 29) As a member you are entitled to receive the Trail Rider's official magazine, issued three times a year. You also become eligible for any office in the executive or council.



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Cavalcade on the march

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